McGill Daily

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Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

New York City, February 4.—The latest topic of popular conversation around America's supper-tables is centred around that somewhat meaningless phrase: "war aims." It has currenly replaced such old stand-bys as the food blockade, the wave of the future, and, "The awful way in which the British have treated the people of India." I listen to as many such confabs as I can. Interesting angles come to light, although the heat under my collar sometimes becomes excessive.

As they see it

Plenty of Americans feel that their country has the right to demand a full agenda of Britain's aims in war and peace. They believe that America should not commit herself completely until she knows exactly what she is going to fight for. Something urges them, drives them to say that American labor must know what British labor is going to get from this war; that American taxpayers must know what "trend of heart" Britain is taking.

Why they see it that way

Because it is they, more than anyone else, who have been disillusioned about World War I. They are a practical people. Hence they are moving gingerly lest they fall into some trap which may prove their undoing. They haven't yet gotten away from the cynical irony of the phrases: "War to end all war" and its like. I can see a parallel between their attitude today and Britain's when gallant old Chamberlain was at the helm. It is a case of hating the very thought of armed conflict, of bloodshed, of aching heartbreak, of untold upsets, of reorientation, and of great sacrifice. They realize Britain's plight, they want to help, but they haven't quite reached the stage where it's to be all aid, regardless.

Confusion plus.

Mr. Jones finds it dreadfully difficult to think clearly today. He is disturbed and uncertain of himself. Something inside him is pulling him—telling him to support democracy overseas. Yet doubts assail him. Doubts of Britain's sincerity. Fears of the power of propaganda. Uneasiness at the thought of any disturbance of the status quo. A vague, undefined sense of imminent social change. If he could only see into the future, then he wouldn't need to be confused and afraid. America needs a definite policy. The "all-aid-short-of-war" slogan merely frightens those who fear conflict, and lacks inspiration for those who want war declared now. And so Mr. Jones finds himself at the seashore, looking out at a certain Mr. John Bull who is putting up a great battle against the "waves of the future," but seems to be in dire need of help. On first impulse Mr. Jones tore off his shirt and trousers and waded into the shallows. But he caught himself just in time. The practical, cautious side of him overruled the idealistic, the humanitarian, for the moment at least. He hailed Bull and, after commending him for his courage, asked just what his aims were. The hard-pressed Bull treaded water and yelled back: "Buddy, my immediate idea is to keep from sink-

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PROF. NEWTON TRACES YOUTH OF JOURNALISM

Addresses St. James Literary Society Last Night

TELLS OF EARLY BIRTH

English Professor Long Engaged in Research in English Journalism

English journalism has always been,as it is now, in the van of the propagation and defense of those liberties which we hold dear. With these words, Professor T. F. M. Newton of the English Department concluded his address to the St. James Literary Society last night.

Speaking on the topic, "The Birth and Infancy of English Journalism," Professor Newton traced the origins and early development of the Fourth Estate, and illustrated how a great many features of modern journalism were prevalent in the time of Queen Anne.

Professor Newton has made extensive research in the field of early English journalism, having received a commission to engage in

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SPINSTERS SPREE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Ticket Sale for Dance in R.V.C. Closes Today

The culmination of Sadie Hawkins Week, the Spinster's Spree will take place in the R.V.C. Gymnasium on Friday night.

The dance, the climax to a week of co-ed treated entertainment, will cost $1.25 a couple. Today is the last day for the purchase of the tickets. Herb. Morrissey and his 10-piece orchestra will supply the music, and dancing will be from 9-1. Dr. Ross, warden of Douglas Hall, Dr. Roscoe, warden of R.V.C., and Prof. and Mrs. French will be the patrons.

The committee in charge of the dance have stated that there will be no gate-crashing nor any stags. Any person wishing to go as such will have to get someone to accompany him or her to pass the ticket-taker. There will be adequate personnel to prevent "crashing." Tickets will also be necessary in order to obtain refreshments.

The sources from which tickets may be bought are as follows:—Bill Gentleman, the Union Tuck Shop, Margery Gaunt, Maryellen Rossiter, Mary Eddy, Winnifred Fairhead, Harriet Bloomfield, Ruth Spinney, Monica Mingle, Cynthia Percey, Mary Logan, Patricia Neilson, Ruth Hill, Marylin Mechin, Roma Dodds, Barbara Mercer, Janet Hamilton, Barbara Campbell, Mary Holden, and Nancy Taylor.

SADIE PLAYS BRIDGE IN UNION TONIGHT

Sadie Hawkins will take over the Bridge Club to-night at 8 o'clock in the Union Reading Room.

Ordinary rubber bridge will be played and at the end of the evening prizes will be awarded to the team with the highest score. These scores will not count toward ratings for the play-offs. For this reason the executive of the club announces that all non-members and beginners are welcome. Teams who wish to change tables are requested to leave their names with the secretary, George Bourke.

The admission fee of 50 cents includes refreshments which will be served at the end of the evening.

TALK GIVEN BY NOTED WRITER

Margaret Currie Speaks in R.V.C. Today

Columnist of Montreal Star Sponsored by Women's Union

A talk on "When Mother Was a Girl" will be given by Miss Margaret Currie under the sponsorship of the Women's Union in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5 p.m. today. Miss Currie is a widely known columnist being the author of "Margaret Currie's Mail" in the Montreal Star. At the close of the lecture a half hour question period will follow in which the Co-eds are urged to ask any questions they wish. The questions should be written out before the meeting.

Miss Currie was born in London, Ontario, of Scottish ancestry on both sides, and attended the London Collegiate Institute where she won several prizes in Composition and English literature. During her college years she did a women's page for the London Advertiser and after graduating joined the staff of the Toronto Star and Toronto World. Hamilton, New York and Chicago have read her newspaper work.

The speaker has been a special writer for the Canadian Pacific Railway and as such was sent all over Western Canada from Winnipeg to Vancouver and Victoria. After that she spent a winter in England writing and speaking for that Company. Under various pen names she has written for both English and American newspapers and magazines.

After marriage came a return to Montreal. Her column was begun during the last war as a form of war work. The motive behind it was that, through the medium of the newspaper, women would be able to exchange their ideas on thrift and economy. The column has been going ever since.

UNION LOCALE FOR NEWMAN FORMAL

Tickets Are Obtainable from Tuck Shop, Club Officers

The Annual "At Home" of the Newman Club will take place on Thursday, February 14, in the McGill Union. In former years the Newman Formal has been held in the Mount Royal Hotel, but this year the committee has decided to hold it in the McGill Union in response to the Principal's request that all student activities take place on the campus. The dance is not, however, restricted to club members. All students and friends of the club are invited to attend this ball which is the highlight of the club's activities.

The dance has contracted Blake Sewell's Orchestra for the evening as it is the most popular band among McGill students. In addition to the Ball Room, the club has secured the Reading Room, the Grill and Cafeteria where supper will be served.

The executive of the club has announced that the patrons of the formal will be Justice and Mrs. E. Fabre Surveyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. C.

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Players' Club Principals



Anne Clark as Lottie



John H. Villiers as Lord Tidmouth

Play Ridicules Women's Ideas About Complete Independence

By E.V.S.

The battle between the Gold-digger and the ultra-modern woman is a constant and endless one. We find it in the coming McGill Players' Club production "Good Morning, Bill" where the modern sophisticated woman, who considers herself in every way equal to man, captures the unsuspecting victim, but only after she has rid herself of the idea of woman's complete independence.

Whether this is actually true of life is to be debated. Male opinion on the matter inclines to the belief that the gold-digger is to be preferred to the ultra-modern woman. When one of the latter type, however, comes out of her shell, she is at a definite advantage over the other. The marriage of Bill Paradene and Dr. Sally Smith, in "Good Morning, Bill," is an example.

In the same play, Lottie, the gold-digger eventually marries Lord Tidmouth. It appears to be the usual fate of their kind to marry a wealthy man who has seen so much of life that he can only live happily with such as Lottie because she is the only kind whom he understands perfectly.

Another interesting type that is found in "Good Morning, Bill," is Bill himself. He is silent, brooding, tired of life, which to him is empty, because he has long ago experienced all its complexities, except love—the real thing, that is. The advent of the real love results in a surprising metamorphosis in Bill. He becomes the jovial companion and efficient business-man, with a renewed interest in life and the people about him.

And lastly, "Good Morning, Bill" presents us with an amus-

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Public Health Topic Of Lectures Series

On Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8.00 p.m. in the Medical Building the local Branch of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes will present the first of a series of lectures on Public Health subjects. These talks are to be delivered by prominent members of the Canadian Public Health Service.

The first speakers will be Dr. G. J. Wherret, F.R.C.P., Executive Secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, and Dr. Ad. Groulx, F.R.S.I., of the Department of Health of Montreal, who are to speak on Tuberculosis. Dr. Wherret's considerable experience in his field has been gathered in establishing a chain of diagnostic clinics. This project has resulted in the lowering of the death-rate due to tuberculosis from two persons in every thousand to .547 of a person in every thousand.

THEOLOGS, LAWYERS AND GRADS DEBATE

Winners of Debates Get Privilege of Wearing Debating 'A'

Final debates of the faculty of law and the faculty of theology and graduate school will be held today in room 12 of the Arts Building. Any student of the faculty may debate on either the affirmative or the negative side of the subject. Each speaker will be permitted to hear the debater who immediately precedes him.

The faculty of theology will debate the resolution, "Resolved that the present Canadian divorce regulations should be more stringent" at 4 p.m. At 3 o'clock members of the Graduate School will debate on the topic "Resolved that it is in the best interest of democracy that the United States of America enter the present struggle against the Axis powers." Law will discuss the subject "Resolved that the judges of the Supreme Court of Canada be elected by the electoral system" at 2 p.m.

Best teams from each year and each faculty will be chosen and the winners in each year will be granted the privilege of wearing the Debating "A."

McGILL, QUEENS DEBATERS MEET

Subject of Debate to Be 'Dutch Treat System'

First in a Series of Intercollegiate Debates to Be Held

The first Intercollegiate debate of this season will take place tomorrow night in the R.V.C. Common room at 8.30 p.m., when McGill will play host to a debating team from Queen's University, the Debating Union Society announced.

The subject of discussion will be on the resolution "that Man's Self Respect and Woman's Becoming Modesty are injured by the Dutch treat System." This is to be a mixed debate, Queen's being represented by Jean McKinley and Sandy Marshall while the McGill debaters will be Ruth Hill and Bob Spencer. McGill will uphold the affirmative of the resolution while Queen's is to argue on the negative.

Mr. George Harris, who judged at last year's Florida debate, and the Rev. Mr. Thomas Lamont, of Erskine and American United Church, a prominent debater during his time at McGill, have kindly consented to act as judges of this debate.

The Debating Union Society draws the attention to the fact that everyone is invited to this debate especially Sadie and Abner, because the subject of discussion is of special interest to all during Sadie Hawkins' Week.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Commercial Undergraduate Society Thursday at one o'clock in Room 15. It it most important that the following be present—Jack McJannet, Guy Herbert, Bill Stronach, Don Delvin, Jim Simpson, Dick Stevenson, Bob Stronach.

ZOOLOGY DEPT. EXHIBITS FISH, SEA CREATURES

Posters Show Life Cycles of Hydra, Dinosaurs

LIVE SPECIES IN TANKS

Demonstration to Show Relative Values of Visual and Aural Education

The Department of Zoology is sponsoring an exhibition to demonstrate the relative values of visual as opposed to aural education. Subject to change, the exhibit presents twenty-four life size models of fish ranging from very small ones to some of five feet. They are a representative collection of the marine fish of the southern Atlantic seaboard.

Students from any faculty are permitted to see this collection which are in the corridor and in room 222 of the Biological Building. They are on plaques representing respectively fish classes, surface fish, bottom fish, transformation from shark to ray, the angel shark, and the oceanic sunfish, this last weighing 300 pounds.

Also included are posters showing the life cycles of Hydra and related jellyfish, sea anemones, the butterfly, extinct dinosaurs and mammals. Finally there are also posters of the acquisition of the fish form by land vertebrates that have reverted to the sea.

PHOTOGRAPHS ON DISPLAY.

From the Heligoland Aquarium the department have acquired photographs of aquatic animals. There are also four exhibition tanks, one of which is freshwater and contains trout and mudpuppies. The remaining tanks are salt-water and have animals shipped from the Bay of Fundy, and Passamaquoddy, and Cape Cod. They include starfish, sea urchins, spider crabs, rock crabs, whelks, moon snail, sponge, and northern coral. The main thing of interest here is said to be the kingcrab of Cambrian lineage.

The department announces that this is the first of a series of such exhibitions.

NOTED EXPLORER LEADS CONFERENCE

McGill Christian Conference Sponsors Youth Rally Saturday

The Student Conference and Young Peoples Rally of the McGill Christian Fellowship, local branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is being held on Saturday at the McGill Union. The speaker of the day will be Dr. Northcote Deck, noted explorer and medical missionary who will lead the discussion on "A University Student and the Christian Faith." Among the other speakers of the day are Mr. A. J. Nesbitt, prominent Canadian financier, and Miss Margaret MacKinnon, of the staff of Montreal High School.

The Conference starts at 2.30 p.m. when the registration will take place, at 3.00 the program gets under way with the address by Dr. Deck, at 4.30 the conference will break up into smaller discussion groups, at 6.00 the conference will adjourn for supper which will be served at the regular prices. At the evening session the speaker will again be Dr. Deck.

Dr. Deck brings to the conference, the experience gained by a lifetime's work as an explorer, medical missionary in the Solomon Islands of the South Pacific where he made many discoveries of anthropological and archaeological importance. For his work in and among these savage and little known islands, Dr. Deck has been honoured by the Royal Geographical Society and is a Fellow of that body. Since his retirement in 1927, he has travelled widely in Eng-

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DEAN HALL TO SPEAK TO PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

"Psychology in Everyday Life" will be the subject of an address by Dean Hall of Sir George William's College to be given to the McGill Psychology Club. The meeting will be held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

A graduate of McGill and first president of the club, Dean Hall has had a varied experience in educational and social fields. As Dean of Sir George William's, the speaker has had the opportunity to consider student problems which occur on every campus. He will discuss everyday psychology from a practical viewpoint.

In addition to his many attainments in the field of phychology and the various books he has published Dean Hall has had opportunity to see much of the medicinal side in the pathological field. He was for many years connected with the psychological department in the McGill Faculty of Medicine.

Revue Seeks New Mess of Gags 'nd Gals

Executive in Quest of Augmentation to Present Supply

By J. H. V.

"Skits, audience gags, senses of humour, half a dozen pretty girls who can sing - - - that is the sum of what is now required for the Students' Revue. Various skits, songs, lyrics and bright ideas have been submitted but more are needed. In particular there seems to be a dearth of people who don't mind getting up on the stage and acting the fool. Is McGill afraid, shy, frightened, or does it just lack talent?"

"We are not trying to take the place of the Red and White Revue" said a member of the executive last night. "I hope that everyone will realize that as soon as possible. This revue was started with quite different motives. We know that we cannot put on a Red and White Revue; we have not the experience or talent, the time or the inclination. They were started long before us and we do not intend to ape their ideas or methods. We cannot train a large chorus in the short time at our disposal. There will, however, be a small female element in this production."

"We wish," he went on, "to get together and put on a show, an original show, under the auspices of the M.R.T.B. for three main reasons. First, since so many activities have been cancelled, we should like to do our best to give the students a good time and a pleasant evening. Second, just for the fun of it, which we ourselves have in acting and producing it, and lastly for anyone who is interested in this type of stage production to have a chance to show and use their talent."

"But in order to put over a show of this kind, we need a certain amount of co-operation, and that is why we are appealing for any skits or gags which anyone has written, and also people to help make the affair a success."

"Once again I should like to stress that we are not aiming to supplant the Red and White Revue, and I hope we will get the support of the student body.

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ENGLAND MUST MOBILIZE FREE NATIONS TO WIN

Dr. Thomas Outlines Economics of Total Warfare

INCREASE EFFORT HERE

Visiting Professor Sees Civilian Labour as Key to Final Victory

In the face of Hitler's mobilization of the European continent in an economic and militaristic bloc of total warfare, England must mobilize the resources of the Empire and all free peoples to meet the expected invasion, Dr. Thomas declared last night in the first of a series of lectures on the Economics of War sponsored by the Extension Department. The Dominions and the United States, the speaker felt, could increase the civilian labour force in the production of armaments to implement this relative deficiency on the part of Britain.

Since the ascent of Hitler to power the German nation had been geared to a policy of economic totalitarian warfare, the speaker maintained. This was not evident to all at first, though some gifted individuals including Mr. Churchill in the Opposition were capable of discerning this threat to freedom. Dr. Thomas pointed to the four vital characteristics of the new aspect of such warfare. The instruments of mechanized warfare now take three years to prepare before full capacity production is reached.

Civilian, Militia Ratio Set

As a second characteristic their maintenance demanded a ratio of civilian labor to active service men which minimum must be attained. This was variously estimated as from five to one and seven to one by economic experts. Thirdly, it was recognized that the mobility of warfare had increased amazingly. In this connection as a fourth point the economic value of oil had become one of the utmost importance.

Whereas Nazi Germany had made herself proficient and efficient in every such aspect, the same could not be said for England, Dr. Thomas declared. Hitler had organized Sweden, Russia, Finland, France and the Balkans and his conquered territories into an economic bloc of which a certain amount of labour and capital went to feed the military machine and what was left over to satisfy meagerly the wants of the people. England, on the other hand, was maintaining an inadequate ratio in her own country. It was for the Dominions and the United States to give her the labour power so as to be able to maintain adequately the men on active service. In this respect, he felt, Candada should increase her war expenses from twenty to forty per cent. of the total national income.

Navy Important Factor.

The key to the present conflict was, as of old, the ability of the British navy to keep the Atlantic and the Mediterranean open to British shipping. With a steady stream of supplies from the United States and the other nations of freedom, the chances of England were good. The Vladivostok leak must be closed by the United States which Dr. Thomas felt, should discontinue its shipments of copper and cotton to that seaport as it was only being shipped west to Ger-

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Around the Globe

AROUND THE GLOBE tr(dtf HT RA HT MHMH

Foreign News: London.—German bombers struck London last night in some force flying in a high stream across the southeast coast, and fire bombs fell in the city. . . . British military sources stated that capture of Massawa, Italian Eritrea's only good port and the goal of Britain's biggest push so far into Mussolini's East African empire, could be expected within the week.

Cairo.—The mechanized forces of Britain's Imperial Army have entered Cirene, adding the fourth major Italian stronghold to their conquest of Libya and placing the Union Jack within 130 miles of Bengazi, next big objective.

Dublin.—Wendell Willkie paid a two and a half hour visit to Ireland yesterday during which he had a heart to heart talk with Premier Eamon de Valera.

Vichy.—France's naval minister, Admiral Jean Darlan was expected tonight to shuttle back to Paris with Premier Petain's reply to the terms under which Pierre Laval, former vice-premier, would return to the cabinet.

American News: Ottawa.—An agreement supplementary to the British Commonwealth Air Training pact signed in December, 1939, was concluded between the British and Canadian Governments.

Washington.—In a renewal of one of the bitterest feuds in Washington history, Senator Burton Wheeler today accused the Roosevelt Administration of denuding the United States' aerial defences to aid Britain. President Roosevelt rapped back with a virtual charge that Wheeler is giving comfort to Hitler.

Around the Campus

Today: Law, Theology and Graduate School debate in Room 12, Arts Bldg. . . . Law at 2 p.m. . . . Theology at 4. . . . Graduate School at 3. . . . Margaret Currie speaks to spinsters at 5 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Topic: "When Mother Was a Girl." . . . Bridge Club sponsors Sadie Hawkins night beginning at 8 in the Union reading room. . . . Camera Club meets at 7.30.

Tomorrow: Dean Hall of Sir George William's addresses Psychology Club in the Union on "Psychology in Everyday Life." . . . Intercollegiate debate at 8.30 in R.V.C. Common Room—Queen's vs. McGill, debating the important problem of our time "Resolved that man's self-respect and woman's becoming modesty are injured by the Dutch treat system."

Friday: Zoological Exhibit. . . . Anglican Youth Conference at St. Matthias Church. . . . The Spinsters' Spree at 9 p.m. in the R.V.C. Gymnasium. . . . No we are not but we certainly would like to. . . .

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 5, 1941
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Serve by Saving

We have been told that Canada wants each month to raise $10,000,000 through the medium of War Savings Stamps. We note that the amount now being received from this source is only around $3,000,000, a large percentage of this being from workers contributing to regular saving schemes instituted by factories, large industrial concerns, business houses, etc.

We also note that Australia, a country of smaller population receives from its people a larger amount through voluntary savings than Canada. Also England's people lend larger amounts per capita than those of Canada. It is generally realized that the reason for this difference lies in the fact that there is a greater organization of labor in these countries.

The Minister of Finance has often brought to our notice the obvious advantages, both to the government and to the individual lenders, of the War Savings Stamp plan. The point which the Finance Minister most heavily stresses is the desirability of having a larger group of regular subscribers to this scheme. The need of the government to receive savings from a much larger group of regular savers can readily be seen.

University students, forgetting their responsibility to their Country in this war, are not regular subscribers to this plan. If in the past we have not been reminded of our individual part in the framework of this democracy, surely now when our way of life is threatened we must realize we each have a part to play.

If this plea ended here, asking each individual to do something by buying War Savings Stamps, it would be a dismal failure. However, if the Student body through the medium of the Students' Representative Council would adopt a plan and have each student pledge to follow it, much might be done. If as has been suggested each student were to buy at least two War Savings Stamps a month this would contribute to the government in the form of loans approximately $1,200 per University year, and, most important would start regular givers, the majority of whom would continue to save after leaving the University.

The Finance Minister has repeatedly pointed out the absolute necessity of a great many more people subscribing to the Voluntary Savings Plan. It is not enough to contribute money, which we can lend comfortably. To quote "The Financial Post": "The people are being appealed to "save, save, save; to deny themsenves luxuries and even necessities; to be frugal in "their personal spending; to make sacrifices that are necessary if we are to win "the war."

In order to put a plan into action a considerable amount of work on the part of a few will be needed but in order to make it a success the co-operation of all is required. But the part we would be playing in our National War Effort would overshadow any sacrifice we might have to make.

Carry On! —*The Brunswickan.*

Give us a Chance: or Yes, I'm going to the Spree. Boys, are, after years of making dates, well-trained in the three main types of invitation. There is the invitation that practically forces a girl to answer 'no', e.g. "I don't want to go to that dance and of course you wouldn't think of going, woud you—I mean No One Does." There is the kind that is equally forcible, but elicits an acceptance (everyone knows that type of high-pressure salesmanship). But the third method of extending an invitation seems almost unknown to most Sadies—they cannot seem to leave Abner a way out if he does want to refuse. He accepts dubiously, anticipates pessimistically—and turns out to be duller than he should be, all because he felt he had been bulldozed into going out!

Most of Sadie's inviting is done by telephone, with a large circle of friends heckling and giggling; Sadie is flustered, and the following conversation is more or less standard:

She:—"This is Sadie" (giggle, giggle).
He (hopefully):—"Oh yes—?"
(Some Sadies then insert half-an-hour or so of Gay Banter here).
She: (after more giggling, followed by a rather tense silence):—"Are you busy on Friday night?"

The poor male is completely unaware to whom he is speaking—she might be an Utter Drip or merely a whimsical Glamor Girl—so he says, tentatively that he isn't (after all the Spree is worth going to). So Sadie pops her invitation—and there he is—stuck! He may ask her what her name is—but supposing she tells him and then he refuses, "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned". She may give a clue and eventually Abner just has to take the plunge.

'R.P.M.', columnist on a Western Canadian weekly, says:

There are times in every person's life when he is given an invitation and he is not just in the mood for the suggested festivity. Perhaps he feels like crawling into a corner by himself and nursing his wounds; perhaps the mood is one which indicates a good book in front of the fireplace or even to bed early. That does not mean that the invitation is not appreciated but rather that you are just not in the right mood at that particular time. It is not always possible to tell the truth to even good friends. Some of them would not understand and be offended, where no offence was intended. . . . That's another peculiar thing about people—there are some to whom you can talk much more frankly, even though you do not know them too well, than you can to really close friends.

The idea is to extend your invitation or make the suggestion before you get the other person committed to whether or not they are busy at the time under discussion. Once they say they are not busy they are put on the spot if they do not want to fall in with your suggestion. Give them your suggestion first and then, if they do not like it, they can always have another engagement. After all, who wants a person to accept an invitation if they would rather do something else?

Heads and Tales

By A Blonde

INTRODUCING MYSELF

Just the other day I noticed the peculiar colour of the college paper which the guy who usually writes this column receives every week day. Being rather innocent (at least, until recently) I didn't know what I was walking into when I asked this question: "Why the peculiar colour?"

"Oh," he replied, "this paper was put out entriely by the co-eds at McGill. This is Sadie Hawkins week there."

"That must make an interesting week," I said.

"Yes," he replied. "Which gives me an idea. Why don't you write HEADS AND TALES this week to keep in with the college routine?"

The trap set I couldn't get out of it. I argued for a time, but try arguing with a mule when you have no carrots. The one stipulation on my part was that there should be no censorship, except as to grammar and construction which he knows little about himself! This is an opportunity. But what'll I say? What about our skiing expedition last Sunday when he, for the third time on skiis, enters the downhill race at the club near here? Quite a few things happened that day. I'll only tell some of them!

MORE SKI FUN

The day was sort of warm, so the snow was sticky and quite slow. Us tyros didn't mind this very much. We drove out to the abandoned mining district where there are some nice hills. We parked our car about a mile from the main hill and skied uphill to the spot. There was a race going on there on a rather zigzag downhill course marked by many flags.

After some effort we reached part way up the hill and decided to ski down a slope away from the race. It seemed innocent enough. He goes down and I watch. It's slow at first and then he picks up speed. The hill takes a sharp downward turn for a few feet, a change which is not noticed from the top. He goes down all right, then suddenly he is jumping up and down on his skis and then spills right into the snow. When he is clear I go down, I take the change in slope all right, then I am jumping up and down, and flat on my face!

The place where we had done the bouncing turns out to be a little creek, not fully frozen. When I get up I find one of the tips gone from my skiis. No more skiing for me until I meet me a sugar-daddy. (No, he won't do!) I insist that he continues skiing despite me.

"Tell you what I'll do," he replies, "I've been reading a book on skiing, and it shows you how to make turns. I'm going to practise on some gentle slope, and if I can do it I'll try my luck in the race."

My name's not Audrey, but I laugh and laugh. He finds his hill and tries stemming and turning. After a while he don't fall so much, so we go near the top of the hill and he says he wants to take the hill. They let him in.

WHAT GOES UP COMES DOWN

I take a stand somewhere down the slope. The crowd moves back like an outfield does when Gehrig comes to bat. The signal waves him down. It is a slow start, he takes a turn between two trees, then down into a straight stretch. Here comes a sharp turn. He can't make it. He edges on his skiis, but it is no good and he slithers down a few feet. Then he is up again and decides to continue. But one ski is gone, sliding for all it is worth down to the bottom. He goes for a few feet before he realizes what has happened, when he tumbles again and rushes head first down the home stretch to land at the feet of the judges. Incidentally the lone ski made the record time for the meet!

That settled the skiing for the day. He picked himself up, gathered his other ski, and we walked back to the car.

"Guess you need some more practice," I say.

"I'll have to read another book. Maybe that other author had the wrong slant," he replies.

So we settle in the car, pull ourself out of the ditch and head for home. The radio in the car is playing some old Viennese waltzes, really beautiful music, just like I love to dance to.

"Can you dance a waltz to that?" he inquires, rather strangely.

"You bet I can," I reply, very modestly.

At that moment one of those old-fashioned covered bridges looms ahead. The car stops. The volume control is turned up loud. Before I am conscious of it, I am seized by the hand and pulled into the covered bridge, where we proceed to waltz. I don't know how graceful we appeared dancing a waltz in ski togs and on the rough wood floor of an old bridge. But it was fun!

BID THE GUEST GOODBYE

This marks my debut as a columnist, or haven't you noticed it? I guess that it is also a farewell party for me. In that case I suppose that it should end up on a word of advice. All I can think of at the present time is that if you ever feed the guy who generally writes this, don't give him eggs! That's what I did after our mishaps, and I've never seen eggs disappear off a plate so fast. I honestly believe that if there were a rooster around he would have been shamed into working two shifts in order to keep up with the consumption!

ODD VERSE

Our Oneness in the Throne

Not one in race, not one in creed,
We know a oneness, precious meed,
Pervading rich diversity
About a throne, above a sea.

No iron fist may overwhelm
This fortress, spirit-girded realm,
For one and many welded stand,
The king, the people at command.

Here sovereign oneness pits the right
Of man against a jungle might:
Grimly undaunted, we fight on
To win a peace that none dare pawn.

The Brave and Gallant meet the need
Of constant, timely, daring deed,
For freedom's home must guarded be:
Foul art be routed by decree.

This sane decree, the peoples' pact
And actual, the potential fact
When man with man but work and play
The Will to Good, the destined way.

J.M.B.R.

PIE I

By Pat.

About Poets.

As I wasn't feeling any too gay the other night, I wandered down the street, and made for the old Mermaid Tavern, sat down at a secluded table by an open hearth, and ordered a Long John. "Expecting any good company this evening?" I asked the Inn-keeper. "Why, yes Sir," he replied, "I expect Mr. Wordsworth and Mr. Keats will come down, and the other gentlemen often drop in for a quick one." "Ah, that's fine," I replied, and before I got any further Bill himself walked in. "Well, hello William, old fellow!" I exclaimed shaking his hand, "I haven't seen you for a long time." I motioned him to a seat and told the Inn-keeper to make it two. We spoke of pleasant trivialities for a while, and the conversation drifted towards the new habit of smoking that Sir Walter Raleigh had recently brought back to England from the New World.

"You know," said Bill, "This habit of smoking,—what do they call them? Cigarettes, or fags,—this habit, I say, is becoming quite popular. Tell me, Patrick, don't you think we ought to immortalize this wonderful thing by writing a few well chosen words on the subject?" I agreed it was an admirable idea, and suggested that he start with a verse or two. He pulled a slightly used parking ticket out of his pocket, and in a minute or two handed it to me. On it he had written the following:

My heart leaps up when I behold
A smoke ring the sky:
So was it when my smokes began;
So is it now I am a man;
So shall it be when I grow old,
Or let me die!
The Fag is father of the Man;
And I could wish my Fags to be
Bound each to each until
Eternity.

I was about to comment on it, but fortunately we were interrupted by the arrival of Keats, who was accompanied by Robert Burns, Shelley, Gray, Tennyson, and Sir Arthur Sullivan. We brushed off a couple of rounds, and then got them enthused about our undertaking to such an extent that they all agreed to try their hand at it then and there, — after the next round.

Bob Burns was the first to finish; he rose and rendered it in his fine old Scotch (he was Scotch by absorption) accent:

Tho' fags may burn an' ne'er earn
A man a mite an' a' that,
An' tho' they smoke an' make a bloke
An awful sight an' a' that,—
For a' that, an' a' that,
An' smoke an' burns an' a' that,
An' tho' the fags may taste o' rags,—
A fags's a fag, for a' that!

Gray was in a bit of a lonely mood, having just returned from a boring lecture at Harrows:

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day;
My smoke ring's curling slowly o'er the lea;—
Professor homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to ashes, and to me.

Shelley was a little more practical:

That morbid maiden with red fire laden whom mortals call a fag,
Glides glimmering o'er my carpeted floor, and burns it to a rag;
And when a cigarette rests on Kroehler's best,
And burns a hole in one,
I laugh when I see the sparks whirl and flee,
Like a firebug having fun;
And when its all over and I rest in clover
Amid all the smoking debris,
I look up to heaven and count to eleven,
Before damning the fags, and these.

"Look gentlemen," I said, "Don't you think this has gone far enough?" But Keats would have none of it. He wanted to recite too:

It keeps eternal smoke rings all around
Desolate men, and with its mighty smell
Gluts twigs ten thousand stomachs till the spell
Of nicotine leaves them sleeping sound.

And before I could interrupt, Tennyson was on his toes:

He clasps the fag with crooked hands;
He may be found in many lands;
Half hid in azure smoke he stands;
The wrinkled cellophane 'neath him crawls;
He listens, while Temptation calls,
And like a thunderbolt,—he falls!

We were saved at last by the arrival of Will Shakespeare. He insisted on knowing what it was all about, so we let him read what we had written. He read in silence. We watched him, eager to hear what the mighty bard would say. But he was silent. He looked at us pensively for a long time, and we began to feel a little uneasy. Finally, a cynical smile crossed his face, as without saying a word he scribbled a few words on the back of an old envelope, and still silent, threw it on the table and walked out with a look of disgust. On it he had put his opinion of everything that we had done,—in just five simple words that we knew would live forever:

"This sappy race of men!"

The Film in Review

LOEW'S

HUDSON'S BAY"

20th Century Fox picture produced by Kenneth Macgowan and directed by Irving Pichel. Screen play by Lamarr Trotti. Photography by Peverell Marley and George Barnes. Technical advice by Clifford Wilson of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Characters	Players
Pierre Radisson	Paul Muni
Barbara Hall	Gene Tierney
Gooseberry	Laird Cregar
Lord Edward Crew	John Sutton
Nell Gwyn	Vincent Field
King Charles	Vincent Price
Prince Rupert	Nigel Bruce
Governor d'Argenson	Montagu Love

An interesting and informative historical film, Hudson's Bay is a better than good production. The credit for its appeal must go to Paul Muni who, as Pierre Radisson, delivers an outstanding performance ranking with many of his great performances of the past. Perhaps the greatest virtue of "Hudson's Bay" from a strictly Canadian point of view is the fact that the film not only is shot from a Canadian angle, but that Canada, particularly French Canada lives in every scene.

There are few mass scenes and no spectacle shots comparable with the usual adventure picture of this type, and best of all there are practically no killings. The picture's only weak spot is the fact that there was a marked tendency to replace action with dialogue resulting in a little too much Muni speech-making. Zanuck's direction is good and the historical and atmospheric background of the film are as realistic as can be expected. Muni managed to acquire a presentable accent (though definitely not a French Canadian one) and his mannerisms, gestures and expressions were of the best.

The story opens with Paul Muni as Pierre Radisson and Laird Cregar as his fur-trapping companion (everyone ought to see Cregar — they won't believe the stories of his size if they don't) attempting to interest the English Governor of Albany in a Fur Trading Company to do business at Hudson's Bay. The plot travels along its incoherent path, weaving an interesting tale of the formation of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The supporting cast is well chosen and together with Muni they manage to turn out a picture well worth an evening during Sadie Hawkin's week.

—J. L. G.

Coming Events:

This Week: Colonel de Bpsil's Original Ballet Russe — His Majesty's.

Sunday: Montreal Orchestra. Douglas Clarke, conductor. Henrietta Schumann, pianist. His Majesty's—3.15.

Monday: Night Must Fall. Florence Reed, Douglass Montgomery and Violet Heming — His Majesty's.

Tuesday: Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Jean Morel, conductor. Rudolph Serkin, pianist. Plateau Hall — 8.45.

Years Ago Today

1916.

Professor Leacock lecturing in Brockville, Ontario, ridiculed the peace-making methods of Henry Ford.

1925.

Arts lectures ended in the middle of April due to construction of the new Arts Building.

1935.

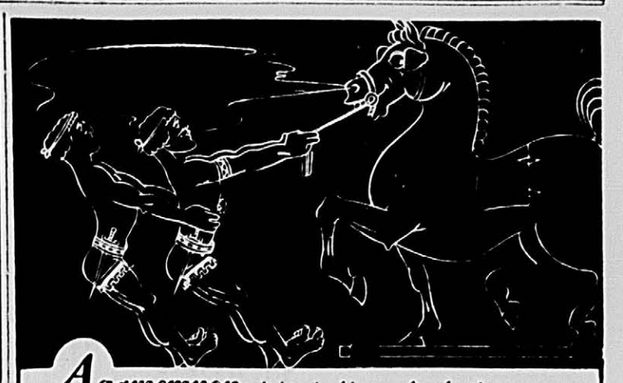
The McGill medical course was shortened from five to four years. The McGill-Queen's Mock Parliament debated on Academic Freedom.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

Sleep not sweet queen, the hour is not yet ended.
Shakespeare claims for now thy valued time.
Awake, awake! Your mind shall not yet slumber.
Lift up your heavy lids, though sleep's sublime.
We know the air is still, the voice is droning—
A deep, rich melody—a lullaby—
But not for you, nor for your friends, is dreaming!
Stir up thy mind, a call to do or die.
Exams will come, sweet queen, and find you sleeping,
Your startled mind will have to grasp these facts
That now are falling round you quite unheeded.
Awake, awake! drink in these scenes and acts.
It won't be long until the hour is ended,
Nor long until this English class is o'er,
Though we are quite aware we'll find you sleepless
When once you are outside this lecture door.
The fresh sweet air all blowing in your face, dear,
Will drive away your drowsiness and gloom,
And you will wanly smile, and ask your comrade,
"Whenever will they ventilate that room?"

❖ ❖ ❖

Inspired when the words, "Sleep not, sweet queen," awakened a slumberer in an English class in a very, very stuffy room.—Sheaf.



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden hoss',
Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS at the UNION TUCK SHOP

RED SKIERS MEET DARTMOUTH TEAM

thermals
by pope

Affairs seem to have reached another cross road in the McGill Glider Club this year. Once more the club is faced with a decision of considerable importance, and the problem is again that of settling on a satisfactory site for operations.

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During the past season all flying activities were carried out at the Curtiss-Reid airport at Cartierville. The opinions of the results have been varied. It is a large field, and sufficiently level to permit a retrieving car to be safely driven over it at a fair speed. It is close to the city and permits members desiring to fly to use the tramways to get to and from the field. This makes it unnecessary for the old caravans to be formed at three in the morning to go for a week-end's flying—as was the case in some years past.

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These are all requirements which are extremely important to the operation of the club, but there is another very important point which has to be considered. It is time the club had a home of its own.

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For several years now the club has sought a haven where it might stop and build for itself the things that will ensure its complete success—namely a proper site complete with a hangar and club house. This seems an extravagant dream now, but not nearly impossible. The thing that is lacking is still the proper site. And this after all the many trips that have been made in search of such a place. The names make an imposing array. Knowlton, Bolton Glen, Ste. Hermasse, St. Sauveur, St. Bruno, Magog, Sherbrooke, North Hatley, Victoriaville, St. Johns are only a very few of the list.

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What are the results of these expeditions? Usable sites have been located at Bolton Glen, St. Sauveur, Victoriaville and Rougemont. Flying has actually been carried on at the two first-mentioned sites. Bolton Glen was found to be rather limited in room for training flights and to have rather unreliable and generally rough soaring winds, although it was at this site that an unofficial Canadian record was set of one hour's sustained motorless flight. St. Sauveur proved much more satisfactory for training, although the space there was also limited. Lifting currents were never enough to do more than delay the sink of the aircraft through the air.

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Present hopes are pinned on Rougemont, which has the advantages of possessing a reasonably good, though rather rugged, soaring slope, of being surrounded by beautifully flat country—a pilot could land anywhere with his eyes shut, provided he didn't fly into a cow—and of being fairly close to the city. Probably the biggest disadvantages are that the slopes at the bottom of the mountain at Rougemont are covered with either trees, orchards, or bushes and that there seem to be no good spots on the summit where a gliding site might be cleared for use. The place has not yet been finally explored, however, and it is to be hoped that these objections will be overcome.

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Meanwhile the debate goes on as to the advisability of concentrating the club efforts toward the development of a new site or of continuing for the time being at Cartierville or some similar locale. Only a swami could tell what would be the best course as things now stand.

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We look affectionately back upon the days when the members of the Club used to get together at three in the morning and start out, looking a good deal like the early settlers about to cross the western plains. Many of us enjoyed those days and would be perfectly content to return to them, but there are others who don't see eye to eye—the future members.

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Once the gliding bug has bitten no man ever recovers, but until he has been bitten the average man wants the whole thing handed to him on a platter. As a consequence the choice of sites must be careful and based on a reasonable certainty that it will be satisfactory in the end, and the present members will have to be prepared to shoulder a large proportion of the work of establishing a new site. If the site

(Continued on Page Four)

ENTRAIN TOMORROW

Chileans to Compete Against Yankees

AMERICANS POWERFUL

McGill Men to Face Stiff Opposition from Neighbours

Tomorrow morning will find the six top skiers of McGill University entraining for Hanover, N.H. to compete in the annual Dartmouth Carnival and endeavour to bring top honours home to Old McGill. This is the most important ski meet in which the Red and White sweater will appear, and the competition will make any laurels that our team acquires of very great significance. The fact that the McGillians not have competed as a team this season places them at a definite disadvantage compared to the expertly coached and highly trained Dartmouth squad, but the Redmen are determined to do the best they can and offer no alibis, come what may.

AMERICAN COMPETITION STRONG.

Three outstanding skiers from last year's Dartmouth Varsity team will be on hand to help keep the Carnival honours in Hanover, and these men are such notables as Chuck MacLean, captain of the defending champs, who is an all around man and is entered in all six events, and Rodger Simter last year's outstanding jumper. Also held over from last year's outfit is Spiff Little, a downhill and slalom specialist. Added to these outstanding members of the aggregation are several up and coming young hickory stars who will be in there giving all, and they have shown plenty of talent for their Alma Mater. To add to the battle, strong teams from Middlebury and Norwich are entered, and they have several individual stars who will see to it that McGill and Dartmouth don't walk away with the points.

The Montrealers are as strong a team that could be mustered from within the Roddick Gates, and boasts veterans of many years of first class competition. In the way of new blood, Karre Olson and

(Continued on Page Four)

SCANT TURNOUT AT BADMINTON GAMES

Only Ten Men Show Up from Four Companies

An exceedingly poor showing was made by the four contesting companies in the badminton competition last night. C Company had the best turnout with six men, while B, E, and F Companies had only one or two men each. F Company won its matches against E Company by a score of 6-2, and C whitewashed the sole representative of B 12-0.

FEW MATCHES REMAIN

Coach Van Wagner was very disappointed at the badminton turnout. There are only one or two matches remaining for each company, and the coach would like to see a better showing at these last games. Perhaps the reason for the showing is the rather inconvenient hour for most men, but a better turnout was expected. The companies concerned lose points in defaulting, so those who are to play in future are expected to field a team. This is up to the sports representatives of each platoon.

SPORTS TODAY

HOCKEY (Senior Teams)

A vs. F

(Second Teams)

5.00 p.m. A vs. E
6.00 p.m. C vs. F

VOLLEYBALL

5.00 p.m.
Platoon 4 vs. Platoon 19
6.00 p.m.
Platoon 10 vs. Platoon 26
5.00 p.m.
Practice for Platoons 12 & 13

Spinster Pucksters to Tangle With Plumber Sextet Tonight

The bold, bad Engineers will come to grips, in a figurative sense, with the co-eds on the McTavish rink today at 6 p.m., when they will endeavor to retake the championship which the fair sex captured last year. The Plumbers will be at a decided disadvantage, for the female are in an aggressive mood this week, and if an Engineer dares to score a goal—well Spinster Spree good night!

The co-ed game will feature a strong offensive, with the defence playing a minor role. Since goal tenders have been switched, Johnny Dall will be between the pipes for the Spinsters while Evelyn McGowan will stem the endeavors of her team mates for the Plumbers.

The males are depending on their passing barrage, and they hope that the girls will be unable to intercept any, while they are confident that their advances will not be repelled as they were last year. As an added inducement for the engineering sextet, the girls have promised to treat them to refreshments after the game.

As the time of the game has been changed from 5 to 6 p.m. it will now be possible for the first year Plumbers to attend. They may play if they want, but the co-eds seem to have their bonnets set for the elder members of the faculty. Anyone who dares to play, and who is not mentioned in the following line-up, may receive rough handling from the co-eds, and their invitation does not apply. Anyway, this is still a democracy, and every man for himself.

The tentative line-ups are as follows:

Co-ed.		Engineer.
John Dall	goal	Eve. MacGowan
Marj. Baty	defence	R. Ritchie
Joanne Shaw	defence	Bob Ried
Marion Savage	defence	R. Freeman
Shura Wilson	defence	Pedro Cbvo
Mild. Trahan	forward	Norm Cuke
Nancy Taylor	forward	Bud Peto
Rosalie Castle	forward	C. Wallace
Pop. Francis	forward	L. Kenyon
Sylvia Grove	forward	R. Stoops
Lois Cochrane	forward	A. Volunteer
Marj. Norris	forward	
Teddie Ginger	forward	

INTRAMURAL

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today,	February	5th	A	vs.	F
Thurs.,	"	6th	B	vs.	E
Tues.,	"	11th	C	vs.	E
Wed.	"	12th	A	vs.	D
Thurs.	"	13th	C	vs.	F
Fri.	"	14th	D	vs.	E
Tues.	"	18th	D	vs.	F
Fri.	"	21st	B	vs.	D

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY LEAGUE
Second Teams
SCHEDULE—FIRST HALF

Today,	February	5th, 5.00 p.m.	A	vs.	E
Today,	February	5th, 6.00 p.m.	C	vs.	F
Thurs.	"	6th, 6.00 p.m.	B	vs.	D
Tues.	"	11th, 5.00 p.m.	B	vs.	C
Tues.	"	11th, 6.00 p.m.	D	vs.	F
Wed.	"	12th, 5.00 p.m.	A	vs.	F

If any team is unable to play on the scheduled time and date, will the manager please contact Horace Graves, the Intramural manager, at MA. 1545, at least 24 hours in advance of scheduled time of game.

Goal sticks, pads, pucks and sweatshirts will be provided for the games. This equipment will be signed for and returned after games to Bob Hambling, Rink attendant.

"HOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE
2nd Half Schedule

Fri., Feb. 7th—7 p.m.—Dioceslans vs. Presbyterians; 8.00—Uniteds vs. Douglas Hall.

Mon., Feb. 10th—7.00 p.m.—Presbyterians vs. Uniteds; 8.00 p.m.—Diocesians vs. Douglas Hall.

Wed., Feb. 12th—7.00 p.m.—Presbyterians vs. Douglas Hall; 8.00 p.m.—Diocesians vs. Uniteds.

Managers: Presbyterian College—Glenn Cowan, PL. 1649; Diocesan College—D. W. Noseworthy, MA. 4902; Douglas Hall—J. E. Gilbert, BE. 2885; United College—J. A. Ogilvy, MA. 2055.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

With only 8 teams left the Inter-Platoon Volleyball League now enters its second round of Elimination Games. The teams concerned are Platoons No. 4, No. 10, No. 12, No. 13, No. 19, No. 26 and Macdonald 1 and II. By virtue of their standings in the League Platoons No. 12 and 13 will meet Macdonald No. I and No. II at the Macdonald College.

The schedule of games is as follows:

Today

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 4 vs. Platoon No. 19
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 10 vs. Platoon No. 26

Friday, February 7th

6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 12 vs. Macdonald No. I(at Macdonald)
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 13 vs. Macdonald No. II(at Macdonald)

The four winning teams will be paired off and matched for Wednesday, February 12th. The two surviving teams will then meet on Thursday, February 13th to decide the Inter-Platoon Championship.

Teams desiring a practice period can have same by appearing dressed for action on Wednesday or Thursday of this week or next between 5.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.

Platoons No. 12 and No. 13 are advised here that a Volleyball Court has been reserved for their use on both Wednesday and Thursday at 5.00 p.m. Players of both teams are urged to turn out in full force for these two practice periods.

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

A number of Platoon Sports Representatives have not yet handed in their list of Water-Polo Players. Since the league is to commence on Wednesday, February 12th, it is important that these lists be completed and handed in to the Athletic Office immediately.

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Thurs.,	February	6th, 5.15 p.m.	D	vs.	Ind.
Fri.	"	7th, 5.15 p.m.	F	vs.	E
Mon.	"	10th, 5.15 p.m.	D	vs.	A
Tues.	"	11th, 5.15 p.m.	C	vs.	F
Thurs.	"	13th, 5.15 p.m.	B	vs.	D
Fri.	"	14th, 5.15 p.m.	F	vs.	Ind.
Mon.	"	17th, 5.15 p.m.	D	vs.	E
Tues.	"	18th, 5.15 p.m.	B	vs.	A
Thurs.	"	20th, 5.15 p.m.	C	vs.	Ind.
Fri.	"	21st, 6.00 p.m.	B	vs.	E

A new Inter-Company Squash schedule has been drawn up. Please note that matches will be played at 5.15 p.m. rather than 8.00 p.m. Courts 3 and 4 will be reserved for these games. Company managers should make sure that at least two men are ready to play at 5.15. If any team cannot play as scheduled will manager advise Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL ELIMINATION

Friday, February 7th

5.10 p.m.	Platoon 3	vs. Platoon 10	Gerry Leonards
5.10 p.m.	Indep'd't 2	vs. Platoon 17	Ross Cully
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 7	vs. Platoon 15	Gerry Leonards
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 25	vs. Platoon 14	Ross Cully
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 6	vs. Platoon 22	Bert Holdridge

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Sat.,	February	8th at 7.30 p.m.	D	vs.	Mac.(St. Annes)
Tues.,	February	11th at 7.30 p.m.	A	vs.	F
Tues.,	February	11th at 7.30 p.m.	B	vs.	D
Sat.,	February	15th at 7.30 p.m.	E	vs.	Mac(St. Annes)

(Continued on Page Four)

D Seconds Crash Win Column — B Coy. Tops F

D Company Trims A 2 to 1—B Wins by Same Score

The D company seconds broke their losing jinx yesterday afternoon when they defeated A company 2-1. This was D company's first win and A's first defeat in the three games played so far by these two companies.

In the second game, B company beat F company by the score of 2 to 1.

D COY. VS. A COY.

D company's forwards lost no time in getting started as they began to invade A's territory. The A men tried hard to throw them back but they kept on coming. Then Stairs of D company scored the first goal. The Sciencemen did not keep their lead long for Gibsone of the A's tied the score for his team.

A took the offensive in the second stanza and kept the C's going for a few minutes. But they could not keep it up for Bagnall of D Company broke through and scored. The score was now 2-1 in favor of D Company. The D's were really hot by this time and kept A's goalie very busy. A broke through many times but their shots were all wild. The game finished with no change in score.

B COY. VS. F COY.

The start of the game saw very little action coming from either side except for some scrambling around both nets. But after a few minutes of play, F Company put on the pressure, playing all men up. B. Company managed to break away and take the offensive with Dodds netting the first goal with a powerful shot from the blue line. This put the Engineers in the lead. The remaining few minutes of play saw no outstanding action from either side.

The second period got off to a full swing with a power play by F Company, but to no avail. Again, Dodds of the Engineers' defence line stepped into the picture and again with no assists took a shot from the boards which completely baffled the F Company goalie. This gave the Engineers a 2-0 lead over the graduates of F Company after two minutes and thirty seconds of play in the second period.

F Company, in last few minutes of play, put on terrific pressure and all but scored. Shot after shot was got away but it was the outstanding goaltending of Miller that kept F Company at bay. Finally, with only two minutes left of play, Stuart of F Company scored on assists from Neish and Langevin. In a final attempt to tie the score, F Company battled desperately but without success. The final score read 2 to 1 for B Company.

(Continued on Page Four)

PTN. 12 CAGERS HUMBLE IND. FIVE

Four Other Scheduled Games Are Defaulted in Playoffs

Platoon 12 humbled Independents 3, 34-12, in the only basketball elimination game played last night. Four other scheduled games were defaulted, giving Platoons 26, 9, 23, and 21, unearned wins.

HARDWICKE STARS.

Hardwicke, who scored fourteen points and Hamson and Montford, each with ten to their credit, were largely instrumental for the Platoon 12 victory. For the losers, Graves and Guadagini managed 6 each. The play throughout the game was generally closer than the score would seem to indicate, despite the fact that some of Independent 3's star players were absent.

In an interview, Coach Van Wagner said that the large number of defaults seems to indicate that interest in inter-platoon basketball was on the wane. He added, however, that during the forthcoming inter-company matches enthusiasm would be bound to increase and many good games could be expected.

SQUAD LEADERS

The following men have successfully passed their tests for squad leaders' crests, and have given evidence of being able to handle a group in apparatus:

Hyman Hershman
Jim Savage
Jules Massie
Jerry Leonards
Dave Singerman

Hit the Trail
by Hawkeye

Going up north on the train last Sunday, I was very pessimistic as to the weather. Snow flurries spoil a day's skiing. By the time the train reached Ste. Marguerite, the patron Saint of skiing must have relented because the day became clear and as fine as any I have seen up north. If I had had any misgivings over the number of would-be-tourers turning out, they were soon dispelled. Twenty enthusiasts arrived, including one very friendly dog, also a veteran of the trails. Mr. Johannsen was waiting on the platform and shortly after eleven o'clock the trip got under way. Clear sky, warm sunshine, a fresh trail through the hills, a long line of skiers, knapsacks on their shoulders, and perhaps best of all, a still, quiet countryside. What more could anyone wish? Tolerance is a mighty virtue, yet I am inclined to condemn crowded slopes and worn trails in favour of wide open spaces, little lakes tucked away in a pocket of the hills, wooded trails and all the other things that round the day into a perfect one.

❖ ❖ ❖

I believe I have every right to glory in the little incidents of the day, building the fire at noon for tea, the clean fresh slopes, wonderful downhill bushwhacks, and hundreds of other sensations. The best part of it all is the fact that you can do it all over again the next week-end, and have even more fun. The thing that impresses me most is the genuine pleasure that "Jack Rabbit" gains in showing other people "the way." Skiing down into Shawbridge at sunset, dog tired and hungry, I am sure we all felt that it was a good day's skiing well done.

❖ ❖ ❖

We were not alone in our accomplishments, ski races at St. Sauveur gave the M.R.T.B. another boost. Most people will agree with me when I say that getting in shape is part of our defence program. Let not a few experts carry all the load, but let every last man get out on these week-ends and get the sunshine and fresh air, and some of the "thunder" themselves. This week-end there are Downhill and Slalom events at Ste. Adele. (A full account of this appears in the Outing Club Bulletin.) For those not competively inclined there are dozens of first class trails all of them blazed with some system of trail marking. Johansens East Trail is in wonderful condition and well marked with red bunting. Another tour will leave this Sunday from Montford, with "Jack Rabbit" Johannsen in charge.

❖ ❖ ❖

This is the first Outing Club

(Continued on Page Four)

THEOLOGS FALL TO DIOCESANS

Morgan Bags Two for Winners

Theologs First Hockey Loss of Season

The United Theological College lost their first game yesterday afternoon when they bowed 3-4 to the Diocesans.

The first period saw neither team scoring as both were determined not to give way to his rival. The two teams were racing back and forth but neither could place a shot in the nets. They often broke through each other's defence but their shots were always wild.

UNITED TAKES TWO.

The United boys began to get hot in the second period and were meaning business. They tore down to the enemy's territory many times but were always repulsed. Then Nesseth of United broke the ice by sticklandling his way to the first goal. This goal gave inspiration to his teammates for another United player, Niece, followed it by another goal. The Diocesans would not take this sitting down and Diocesan Noseworthy fought his way through the United defence and scored the first goal for his team. The score at the end of the second period was 2-1 in favor of United.

The third period was definitely in favour of the Diocesans. White of the Diocesans tied the score when his shot found its way between the pipes. But they could not keep the score long for Nesseth of the United Theologians put in his second goal. This was the end of United's scoring. They kept on breaking through but Owen's brilliant goaling kept them at bay. Then Morgan of the Diocesans skated through United's defence and scored. Both teams now fought for the winning goal. This honour was reserved for Morgan whose second goal again found its mark. The final score was in favour of the Diocesans.

The lineups were as follows:

Diocesan College		United T. Col.
Owen	goal	W. Morris
Noseworthy	defence	Darby
Morgan	defence	Niece
White	forward	Rappelje
Thompson	forward	Smith
Ascah	forward	Nesseth

Diocesan subs: Hughes, Rowley, Cole.

United Subs: Ogilvy, Mathews, Stopps, Sansburn, Riddel, Carey.

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thermals
by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

proved satisfactory it is reasonably certain that an increased membership would follow. So the question remains unsettled.

◆ ◆ ◆

The airport at Cartierville remains as a haven to be used when we feel we must, or if we feel we must. It has three major drawbacks. It costs rentals. It has no soaring slope. It is usually being used by a mob of roaring, smelling powered craft piloted by carefree and careless young idiots who love to part one's hair with their landing gear.

◆ ◆ ◆

If perchance any reader of this column (if such exist) knows of any locality which possesses what he or she feel might be a possible soaring site the writer would be very pleased to receive any suggestions of this sort, since it remains possible that some place has yet been overlooked. Communications can be addressed to the Secretary, Engineering Building.

Comment From Columbia
By Henry W. Patterson.

(Continued from Page One)

ing. I suppose I might take the time to draw up a little fourteen-point plan, but, to be perfectly frank, just what value would it be? Plans are all very well, but I can't guarantee that such a plan will ever come to pass, in part or as a whole. I just can't because circumstances alter situations, you see!"

Mr. Jones is standing knee-deep in the water. He has thrown all sorts of ropes, praying that somehow Bull will grab one, grow suddenly strong, and fish himself out. Mr. Jones is wrapt in thought. He may decide to plunge before it's too late.

D Seconds Crash Win Column—B Company Tops F

(Continued from Page Three)

DODDS STARS.

Unfortunately enough, both teams had no subs and this slowed the game up considerably for they tired towards the final frame. Both teams showed equal ability and strength in their plays, but it was the decisive, powerful tallies of Dodds that led the Engineers on to victory.

The line-ups were as follows:

A Company		D Company
Haring	goal	Schecter
Withhall	defence	Gibsone
Stronach	defence	Morgan
Henry	forward	Russell
Cluff	forward	Smith
Price	forward	Simpson

A company subs: Stairs, Dodds, Bagnall, Brainin.

D company subs: Skutezky, Wilson, Morris, Seagram.

B Company		E Company
Miller	goal	Duncan
Dodds	defence	Neish
Oney	defence	Stuart
Carruthers	forward	Langevin
Levitt	forward	Evans
Dempster	forward	Bulloch

ENGLAND MUST MOBILIZE FREE NATIONS TO WIN

(Continued from Page One)

many. The oil factor was not so dangerous to Hitler as some might have expected. It was apparent that he was saving his reserves for a final push as he had been resting comfortably for some time.

The mobility of modern warfare, the speaker continued, had given Hitler the initiative in being able to present on several fronts at one time—the Mediterranean, Ireland and the Channel—the climax of the airplane, the tank and the panzer division in a final attempt to dislodge England from her impregnability and destroy her as a factor in the conflict. The United States, Dr. Thomas believed, should immediately send her available implements of war to Britain's side. He concluded by saying that the future would see greater privations and that the peoples on this side of the water must do their utmost to aid those heroic men and women who are dying so that liberty will not perish.

Lost

A pair of black leather gloves in the Common Room of the Medical Building. Finder please return to Hall Porter in Medical Building.

Military Time-tables

◆ ◆ ◆

Wednesday, 5th February

"B" Company

	Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1 ..	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	GAS	Drill
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	Drill	Drill	P.T.

"A" Company

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1 ..	Drill	Drill	SAT.	GAS	Drill
Period 2 ..	SAT.	P.T.	Drill	Drill	P.T.

"F" Company

	Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28
Period 1.....	Drill	P.T.	SAT.
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	Drill

Thursday, 6th February

"C" Company

	Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1 ..	Drill	Drill	SAT.	GAS	Drill
Period 2 ..	SAT.	P.T.	Drill	Drill	P.T.

"D" Company

	Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1 ..	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	GAS	Drill
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	Drill	Drill	P.T.

"E" Company

	Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1 ..	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	GAS	Drill
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	Drill	Drill	P.T.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

Tues.,	February 18th at 7.30 p.m.	C	vs. Mac.
Tues.,	February 18th at 7.30 p.m.	E	vs. B
Tues.,	February 25th at 7.30 p.m.	F	vs. C
Tues.,	February 25th at 7.30 p.m.	A	vs. D

After the completion of this schedule single and doubles championship tournaments will be held.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

A complete schedule of "Water-Sports" activities has now been worked out and makes provision for the beginner, the fair swimmer and the advanced swimmer.

Mondays have been set aside for those who cannot swim. This is the "Beginners' Class" which is open to every student in the University. If you have been a "beach-flower" in the past here is a chance to shed your petals and get into the swim. Come out next Monday at 5.30 p.m. at the K. of C. Pool. Report to Mark Veary and before you know it you will be navigating yourself through the water with the best of them.

For those who can already swim there are the Weekly Handicaps and the Vickerson Trophy Events every Tuesday and Friday at 5.30 p.m. These events will challenge the expert swimmer as well as those who can classify thmselves as "just swimmers." The Handicaps will put you on the same footing as your opponents, be they plodders or top-notchers. Your chance of winning is just as good as the next man's and whether you win or not, your participation means points for your Company.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays, commencing with the 12th and 13th of this month, the Water Polo League will be in operation. If you like a good vigorous game, with plenty of competitive action this is the game for you. Teams are now being selected to represent each of the six Companies and also the Independents. If you wish to play then be sure to let your Sports Representative know before the end of this week.

For additional information about any of the above activities get in touch with Pete Bourne, captain, Swimming and Water-Polo Club, at WI. 2910, Bob Kingsland, manager, at WI. 1658, or with Em Orlick at the Athletic Office.

WEEKLY SWIMMING MEETS

On Tuesday, February 11th, both the Vickerson Trophy Events and the much talked-about Weekly Handicaps will be inaugurated.

Owing to the fact that many students are engaged in Military Training until 6.00 p.m. on Tuesdays it is the intention of the Committee to repeat the same events on the Friday of the same week. Thus each event on the program will be held twice, once on Tuesday and once on Friday. Those taking part in the events will have their "times" recorded by the Judges and place winners will be announced at the end of each week.

Since handicaps are being arranged the Novice has just as good a chance of winning as the expert swimmer. The events are wide open, if you can swim at all you should be out earning points for your Company. Points are given for participation as well as for winning so that every person who takes part is doing his bit regardless of where he places.

In the following schedule please note that the first event for each week will be run on a handicap basis, and the second event will be open for the Vickerson Trophy.

Tues., Feb. 11th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Breast Stroke; 50 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

Fri., Feb. 14th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Feb. 18th, 5.30 p.m.—50 Yards, Free Style; 75 Yards, Back Stroke (V.T.).

Fri., Feb. 21st, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Feb. 25th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Back Stroke; 200 Yards, Breast Stroke (V.T.).

Fri., Feb. 28th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Mar. 4th, 5.30 p.m.—Open Diving.

Fri., Mar. 7th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues, Mar. 11th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Free Style; 100 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

Fri., Mar. 14th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Mar. 18th, 5.30 p.m.—100 Yards, Breast Stroke; 220 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

Fri., Mar. 21st, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Mar. 25th, 5.30 p.m.—100 Yards, Back Stroke; 440 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

As usual the competitions will be run on an inter-company basis. Points will be alloted as follows: Participation—1 point; Heat winner—1 point; Finals winner—5 points; Second—3 points; Third—1 point.

PROF. NEWTON TRACES YOUTH OF JOURNALISM

(Continued from Page One)

these studies while at Harvard University, and prior to coming to McGill.

Surveying the scene of early journalism, he noted that such seemingly modern features as the editorial essay, the political column, financial pages, quiz sections, the lovelorn column, and especially the scandal paper are all of long-established precedent. Commenting on the scandal sheets of the time, Professor Newton declared that "many could out-Hearst Hearst."

Journalism Long Established.

Although, stated Professor Newton, the impression is abroad that journalism sprang full-grown with the publication of the Tatler and the Spectator of Addison and Steele, these were far from the first to appear, even though their influence was by far the greatest. Actually, the first periodical, "The Weekly News," appeared in the time of Shakespeare.

After this, later papers appeared sporadically but did not come into their own until the reign of Queen Anne, when the regular newspaper was established, complete with date-lines and continental connections for international news.

Defoe Sires Journalism.

Professor Newton cited Daniel Defoe as the true father of English journalism. Defoe, who founded the editorial essay, was a versatile writer and the Walter Lippman of his day. Other outstanding men who succeeded him and brought journalism into a fuller development were Steele and Addison, Junius, Fielding, and others.

The speaker quoted widely from the early papers with special reference to some of the quiz sections, illustrating the scientific spirit of enquiry and scepticism manifested by the questions submitted.

Dr. K. E. Norris, president of the St. James Literary Society, was in the chair.

UNION LOCALE FOR NEWMAN FORMAL

(Continued from Page One)

Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. MacKenty, and Hon. and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan.

Decorations for the dance are being handled by Kay Chard and Connie Duprez, and publicity by Chuck Bronsteller, Bob Blanchard, and Eileen Bettesworth. Tickets may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop or Club Officers. Since the At Home will take place on the campus, the price has been reduced to four dollars a couple.

NOTED EXPLORER HEADS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

land, Australia, of which he is a native, and America.

When the conference breaks into discussion groups, the people attending will have a wide variety of subjects and students to choose from. The topics to be discussed at this time are, "A University and the Christian Faith," to be led by Dr. Deck. "The Christian Student in the High School," by Mrs. O. C. Jensen of Dallas, Texas, "The High School Student's Responsibility," led by Mr. Evan Bogart, B.Sc., "The Young Christian in the World Today," to be led by Mr. A. J. Nesbitt, "The Christian Teacher," to be led by Margaret MacKinnon, B.A., "Our Responsibility to Student Work," by Miss Patricia Lister, Assoc. Arts, secretary of the I.V.C.F. for Quebec.

There will be no registration fee to be paid. In addition to McGill students, their parents and friends, students from Queen's, Bishops and Ottawa have been invited.

PLAY RIDICULES WOMAN'S IDEAS

(Continued from Page One)

ing type, very common among retired business-men, the aged uncle, Sir Hugh Drake. A nerve specialist of eminence, whose prime interest is golf, Sir Hugo exercises a realistic approach to any problem which may happen to come into his line of vision. His main aim is to solve the problem and get back to his golf as rapidly as he possibly can.

When we speak of his realistic approach, we refer, of course, to Sir Hugo's successful bribery of Lottie, herebefore referred to as the gold-digger. He had previously encountered such situations, knew at once what was to be done, and did it. He might not, it is true, have been successful if Lottie hadn't realized that Bill is in love with Dr. Sally Smith. Sir Hugo, not knowing this, wanders around in a daze and tries to get rid of Lottie as best he can. But that the hero eventually weds the heroine is not due to any efforts of his.

These are the main characters in "Good Morning, Bill," and they all go to make as fine a farce as anyone could wish for. While Bill and Sally coast along, exchanging mild insults until they fall in love, Lottie and Lord Tidmouth provide the amusing situations and boisterous humor which form so large a part of the play.

All in all, "Good Morning, Bill" much resembles "Comrade X," both in its fast pace, and absence of any attempt at dramatic interludes. "Good Morning, Bill" is a comedy pure and simple, and it doesn't pretend to be anything else.

RED SKIERS MEET DARTMOUTH TEAM

(Continued from Page Three)

John Foster will be sporting the Red and White colours, and both are expected to give a good account of themselves. More well known, perhaps, are the veterans of the team, Don Tirrel, Bob Townsend, Doug Mann, Fred Moore, Chris Mamen and Harry Scott. They are to appear in the events in the following order:

Fred Moore: Jump, Langlauf, and Combined: Slalom, Downhill, and Combined.

Chris Mamen: Jump, Langlauf, and Combined.

Karre Olsen: Jump, Langlauf, and Combined.

Don Tirrell: Jump, Langlauf, and Combined.

Doug Mann: Slalom, Downhill, and Combined.

Bob Townsend: Slalom, Downhill, and Combined.

Harry Scott: Slalom, Downhill and Combined.

John Foster: Jump.

CHILEAN TEAM ENTERED.

To add to the general interest associated with the famous Dartmouth Carnival, a team from Chili will compete with their North American cousins, and they are out to show that they are adept at what is considered a northern sport. They are also scheduled to be the guests of Yale University, and will then head westwards for the slopes of the American Rockies, where they are to compete with America's best in the Pan-American meet to be held at Mt. Rainer, Washington.

A new scoring system will be introduced this year which will see the points awarded to individual events being combined in pairs. In addition to the points awarded to the individual in jumping langlauf, slalom, and downhill, there will be points awarded for combined scores in jumping and langlauf, as well as downhill and slalom. This adds to the chances of the McGill skiers, who have had little team competition this year, but considerable individual activity.

ORDER OF EVENTS.

Friday, 7th—9.30 a.m.: Downhill Race, Moose Mtn. Trail; 2.00 p.m.: Cross Country, 15 kilometre Langlauf on the college golf course.

Saturday, 8th—8.30 a.m.: Slalom, on Oak Hill (two sections due to great number of competitors); 2.00 p.m.: Jumping, on site of college golf course.

Saturday evening—Banquet.

Text of Premier King's Statement on Training

The text of Premier Mackenzie King's statement last night on changes in the compulsory military training program follows:—

The Government has had under consideration various factors which affect the plan for training citizens under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

The initial camps have been on the 30-day basis. The equipment position did not make a longer period of training possible. It is felt that the three camps held so far have been very definitely successful, and the support which these camps have received from the public has been most gratifying.

GAVE BASIC TRAINING

It has always been recognized that 30 days training would not fit a man to take his place in a fighting unit. It was felt, however, that the short training period would give a large number of young Canadians a conception of their national obligations, and a basis for more intensive training, should that become necessary.

When the original plan was adopted, the Government felt that it was undesirable to wait until equipment was available for more advanced training, also that an immediate start should be made on the building up of an adequte reserve for home defence.

Since compulsory training was begun, the demand for labor in war industry has increased steadily as more and more plants have come into operation. The one-month training plan involves taking away from their jobs for a month at a time 250,000 men a year. This dislocation of employment has a disturbing effect on war industry, and tends to lower war production, which, at present, is essential to the war effort.

MANPOWER UTILIZED BETTER

To make the best possible use of Canadian manpower, it is considered that it would be preferable, both from the point of view of defence and from the poin of view of war production, to call up fewer and to give those called up longer and more thorough training.

While in England, the Minister of National Defence (Hon. J. L. Ralston) studied the problems of training there and, in particular, the length of the training period. The conclusion has been reached that the four months is the minimum period of time in which a man can be given effective military training sufficient to qualify him to take his place in a unit for defence within Canada if that necessity was to arise.

Instead of continuing the 30-day training, the Government has decided to have all young men, as they reach the age of 21, called for training for a four months' period. Equipment can now be made available.

Under this arrangement, only those of 21 years will receive compulsory training unless circumstances change materially, or the numbers in this age group prove unexpectedly small.

As a consequence every young man, at the time of his coming of age, will recognize and prepare himself for his responsibilities for the defence of Canada.

EXEMPTIONS ARE BANNED

There will be no exemptions, though postponements may be allowed on principles to be worked out by the boards of review in the different districts. A meeting of the chairmen of the various boards is being called to work out these principles.

The four months' period of training will be divided into basic training for two months and advanced training for a further two months. At the end of the first two months of basic training, those who volunteer and are accepted for the Royal Canadian Navy or the Royal Canadian Air Force will be withdrawn, and will go to Naval or Air Force schools.

The others will go to advanced training schools where special training will be given in the particular arm of the service (infantry, artillery, signals, army service corps, ordnance, etc.), to which they are to be posted.

Consideration will be given to the preference of the men themselves as to the branch of the service for which they would like to qualify.

GOES TO RESERVE UNIT

At the end of four months and unless the recruit desires to volunteer and is accepted for some active unit in which there is a suitable vacancy, he will be posted to a reserve unit and will return to civil life, being liable to recall if he should be required for service in Canada or for additional training.

Because of their age, it is expected that a number of those returning from the training schools will enter youth training schemes and qualify for work in connection with war production.

In order to get sufficient accommodation for both basic and advanced training, it will be necessary to combine the present reserve army training centres and the present active army training centres. Recruits under the National Resources Mobilization Act and volunteers for the active army will all go to the basic training centres for the first two months, and then to the advanced training centres for a further two months.

40,000 IS CAPACITY

The total accommodation in both basic and advanced training centres will be about 40,000. When the program reaches full capacity, probably about 24,000 will consist of those who have been called for training under the National Resources Mobilization Act and the balance will be volunteers for the active army.

In order to afford opportunity for a reorganization of the training centres and the training of instructional personnel, particularly those for the advanced training centres, the next training period will begin March 15.

Under the National Mobilization Act, about 6,000 to 6,500 men will be called up each month beginning at that date.

The advanced centres will accordingly graduate about 6,000 men under the National Resources Mobilization Act on July 15, and about the same number each month thereafter.

Hit the Trail
by Hawkeye

(Continued from Page Three)

trip over this section of trail. In distance, no longer than the past tour, the route goes over the hills south of the C.N.R. and ends up in St. Sauveur. I feel sure that most people are unfamiliar with this part of the Laurentians and would like to ski over it. The train leaves the Tunnel station 7.30 (E.S.T.) and passes through St. Sauveur 9.25 (E.S.T.), arriving at Montford 10.00. It is perhaps unfortunate that Tunnel Station is out of the way for most people, but any satisfactory arrangement of getting to Montford is all right with the tour leader, provided it gets you there by 10.15. Bring your waxes, (very important), a tin cup, extra sweater etc. Last weekend, we made tea, so that all one needs are a few sandwiches. The best lunch I have seen consisted of a small loaf of rye bread, a generous slice of cheese, and a small quantity of butter. Backed up with a few prunes, a "langlaufer" can go a good many miles in one day. Bring packs with you; do not carry very much, but it is a good plan to get used to skiing with one on. Bulletins will be posted on notice boards in the various buildings. Please indicate if you are coming with us.

Remember:

Second tour, from Montford to St. Sauveur.

Arrive in Montford on the C.N.R. at 10.00 s.t.

Bring, wax, lunch, tin cup, extra sweater, etc.

Date—Sunday, February 9, 1941.

Let's all turn out and have a real outing.

Revue Seeks New Mess of Gags 'nd Gals

Executive in Quest of Augmentation to Present Supply

By J. H. V.

(Continued from Page One)

Would anyone who would like to help, please get in touch with either Joey Young, Bob Pearman or John Villiers."

"Well M.R.T.B. that's how it is," the secretary added, all proceeds will go towards extra rations for the R.T.B. at camp, and to have at least one real good binge. Who's going to help?"

Notices

Lost

A billfold with owner's identification card. Finder may keep change and cartickets. Lost between Chemistry Building and Guy. Please phone WE. 6476.

Notice

Will the person who took a pair of military boots size 8½ and left a pair of size 9 at the A Coy. vs. D Coy. hockey match yesterday please call LA. 3718.

A. I. Ch. E.

The following who have already signified their intention of going up to Mount Rolland are asked to come to a meeting in room 33 of the Engineering building at 5 p.m. Friday, February 7th. Final arrangements will be made as to the train to be taken, time of leaving, and postponement of military drill. Dunbar, Wells, Laporte, Quinn, Cholette, Papineau-Couture, Looker, Campbell, Killey, Bain, Merkley, Coughlan, Wigdor, Russell, Kelly, Macaulay, Eiger, Inns, Row, Baird, Cleyn, Diamond, Stenning, Natheson, Simpson, Wang and Lin.

Pre-Med. Society

The executive wishes to announce that there will be no regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Society this Thursday.

Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office, 4th February, 1941.

Mr. Dick Broad
Professor N. Certe
Mr. Valrie Gilbert (Employee)
Mr. Jerry Houle
Mr. Ralph Hurst
Mr. Steven Ienilsicki
Mr. John Kayser
Mr. Louis J. Kelley
Mrs. J. S. McCrohon
Miss Isobel Mathewson
M. le Docteur Panisset
Miss Mary Parker
Dr. Charles Richardson
Mr. Gerald Richardson
Dr. Francis J. Ryan
Dr. Squrrell
Miss Etta Stapleton
Mr. Charles Wilmore
Miss Ethel Johnson

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Leonard Foundation Scholarships

A number of scholarships for study in schools and universities in Canada will again be offered for the 1941-42 session by the Leonard Foundation.

The Scholarships are open to men and women. A student to be eligible must be "a British subject, of the white race, of the Christian Religion in its Protestant form, and of the full age of 14 years."

A scholarship is not intended to defray all the expenses of a student's education, but to assist the parent or guardian to enable the student to enter any of the selected colleges or universities or to continue his or her education. Preference in the selection of students will be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated:

(a) Clergymen

(b) School teachers

(c) Officers, non-commissioned officers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in His Majesty's military, naval, or air forces.

(d) Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada.

(e) Members of the Mining Metallurgical Institute of Canada.

The University is willing to endorse and forward with its recommendation applications of any candidates who may wish to apply through the University and are approved by it. Such candidates must make their applications on forms to be obtained from the Registrar's Office and return these to the Registrar before the **15th March.**

Further information may be obtained from Miss Weldon in the Registrar's Office.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

4th February, 1941.

Sports Notices

OUTING CLUB.

On February 9th the Park Toboggan & Ski Club will hold Downhill and Slalom events at Ste. Adele. The races will be open to classes A, B, C, Ladies and Juniors. All competitors must have Zone Cards, which may still be obtained through the McGill Outing Club.

The Downhill is scheduled for 11.30 a.m. and is to be run on the new trail just West of the Chantecler Hotel. The Slalom event will take place on Hill 80 at 3.00 p.m. The numbers will be given out at the clubhouse at Ste. Adele up until 11.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. on the day of the race.

Entries with fees of fifty cents (50c) per event must reach Mr. G. H. Fisk, Room 808, 637 Craig Street West, Montreal, not later than 5.00 p.m. Thursday, February 6th. The draw will be made the same evening. No Post Entries or entries without fees will be accepted.

HOCKEY (SECONDS) A COY.

A Company players (B team) are requested to turn out en masse for a game with E Company at McTavish rink at 5 p.m. this afternoon. This is an important game as A has won two out of three games, and this one may be decisive.

S. C. M.

1 o'clock, Diocesan Group in Life of Jesus, Strathcona Hall.

A.I.CH.E. VISITS MONT ROLLAND

Combination Ski Trip and Plant Visit Is Projected

McGill Chemical Engineers to Inspect Paper Company Saturday

A combination plant visit and ski trip is planned for this week-end by the McGill student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The Mount Rolland Paper Company mill will be the scene of the visit. Final arrangements as to the time of leaving for Mount Rolland have not been completed but the party will probably leave early Saturday February 8th. Immediately on arriving at the mill the group will hear a lecture describing the operation of the plant, from the chief chemist, after which small groups will go on an inspection tour, each accompanied by an experienced guide.

It will be possible to return on a train leaving around 6 the same night but the executive of the society suggests that all those who can possibly do so, come prepared to spend the whole week-end. An attempt will be made to arrange that all those remaining over Saturday night stay together and it has been asked that anyone knowing of a suitable place notify Tom Daly at Cr. 2645. A novel ski race has been planned for Sunday but skis are not absolutely necessary for those making the trip; anyone interested in inspecting a modern paper mill is invited to hand in their name to Tom Daly at the number given above. A list of those who have signified their intention of going will be found on Page 4.